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as absolute necessity in view of

the anticipated impact from the

National Aeronautics and Space

Administration test site here as

well as defense and industrial developments along the Gulf

Use of the Rural Area Deve-

lopment program through the U.

S. Department of Agriculture in

coping with growth pains will be

outlined at a meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Monday at Coast Electric Power

Assn. arranged by County Agent

D. W. Rivers, extension pro-

gram planning leader, will out-

line the facilities with civic leeders and county officials in as-

The supervisors and muni-

cipal officials of Bay St. Louis

and Waveland are to meet after-

wards to continue formation of

the overall committee: to pre-

pare for the population influx.

Meanwhile, planning and zon-ing in the immediate vicinity of

the test site and buffer zone will

be the topic for a meeting of

Beat 1 citizens and other in-

terested parties at 8 p.m. Monday at Logtown School, according

to Constable H. G. Dean. Com-

mittees are to be formed to dis-

cuss zoning aspects with the supervisors. State Rep. Clarence

There was no further word

during the week whether the Army

Corps of Engineers which is to

establish an office here for acqui-

sition of the huge tract needed for

the NASA installation has select-

ed a site after touring the area

last Thursday. A staff of 30 will

be used. Representatives of the

Engineers' real estate division

in Mobile, Ala., are winding up

title work in the core area and

it is understood appraisals will

begin shortly. The corps is also

preparing to mail pamphlets to

residents of this area outlining

procedure to acquire their pro-

this area, NASA last Friday o-

the contract to build the Saturn

moon rocket booster at the

Michoud plant in New Orleans

with Aerojet General Corp. of

Azusa, Calif., to aid in the static

testing, indicating that firm will

have charge of the operation here.

senior fullback from Bay High,

was named the outstanding back

Monday night at Pass Christian

during a meeting of conference

officials. Coach Claude Renfroe

of Hancock North Central was

named coach of the year, and

end Ronnie Robertson and tackle

Andrew Scharr tied for lineman

of the year honors, Robertson a

the Gulf Coast Conference

**Conference Honors** 

Also on the moon front in

Chrysler Corp. of Detroit

M. Ladner is to speak.

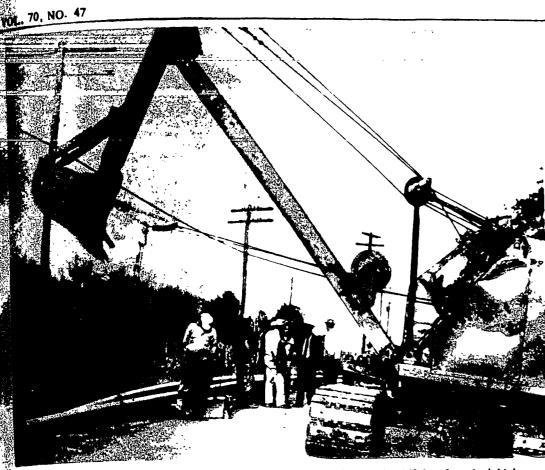
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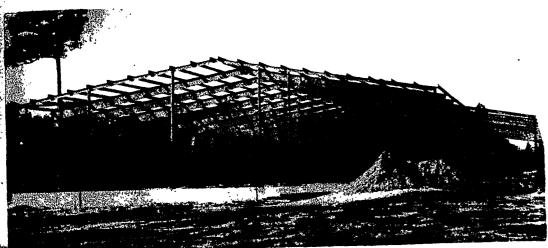
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tendance.



GAS EXTENSION BEGINS - Crews completed installation of 1,140 feet four-inch high pressure gas line as work started Tuesday to serve Industrial Electric's new enameling plant on Centrai Avenue. City Commissioner of Utilities J. Cyril Glover said 8,500 feet will be required to con-

# The Bay Grows



INDUSTRIAL ELECTRIC ENAMELING PLANT TAKES SHAPE



BAY HIGH SCHOOL'S INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION



PRESBYTERIANS HOPE TO OCCUPY NEW SANCTUARY SHORTLY

# City Planning Body Meeting Scheduled

Bay St. Louis will move shead with its comprehensive planning and zoning program when the city planning commission meets with a respresentative of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at City Hall.

James Bitting, representative the A&I board's community laming department, and Robert Bateman of Mobile, Ala., city anning consultant, are schefuled to be here for the session When the go shead signal pro-bably will be flashed culminating more than a year's efforts.

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# Architect Hired For N.C.Addition

Expansion of facilities at two. year-old Hancock North Central chool was pushed by the county board of education at a recessed meeting Saturday afternoon when Dalton B. Shourds, Mississippi City architect, was retained to draw plans for an addition at a six per cent fee.

Superintendent K. G. McCarty said four or six classrooms will be added, four for the elementary division and two for high school work, depending on the amount of money available. The architect, who already has started work with the superintendent, was hired on the motion of Trus-

tee E. P. Ortte. in an effort to improve record keeping for county school students, Trustee Lugis Necaise moved that the sheriff's department fingerprint all children from the sixth through 12th grades. McCarty observed that

made state-wide by the legislature, saying he would advocate it being done in the first grade, during junior high school and in the 12th grade.

Bonnie Fay Beach was authorized to transfer from North Central to Pass Christian High School complete her two final years schooling since her parents lived there for many years before recently moving to this

In other action, North Central Principal Leo Rouse was directed to see that janitors clean the gymnasium and rest rooms at re school. He and High School Principal J. C. Harriel were ordered to appear at the next board meeting at 2:30 p.m. Dec.

The superintendent reported Tuesday that the two recently (Cont. on Page 5.)

# **Preparations Continue** For Arrival of NASA A conference with Congress- first through Jackson, Atlanta

man William Colmer on pro- and then Washington in trying cedure to secure federal aid under the new Area Redevelopment 82 counties in Mississippi have Administration for sewerage and waterworks expansion occupied county leaders this week as work was pushed to get ready for the advent of the Hancock County

lunar landing static test site. Motoring to Pascagoula to discuss the situation with Colmer were Mayor John A. Scafide, President R. G. Hubbard, jr., of the board of supervisors, and H. H. Shattuck, industrial chairman for the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. They were advised to move

# Waveland **Pushes for** Zone Law

Zoning, more properly a land use and street plan, in something over 90 days may be in the offing for Waveland. Town Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday with the expectation that a firm proposal on which it could act will be available.

After its scheduled meeting Tuesday, when only action taken was to authorize at ertisement for bids for a ditch digger and water pump for the gas and water division, all members of council met with its attorney, Dan M. Russell, jr., W. Ray Gordon, Chamber of Commerce president and a Waveland resident; Joseph V. Colson and two specialized consulting engineers from B. M. Dornblatt and Associates of New Orleans, Bernhard M. Dornblatt, New Orleans, and Lynn E. Cook, Pass Christian. Mayor Garfield Ladner announced at the formal meeting that the council could not take up the zoning question that night because both engineering and legal details had not been worked out. At the informal gathering

Dornblatt pointed out many details his experience, both as an engineer and as a member of New Orleans' Planning Commission, indicated should be considered. From a legal standpoint property must be considered as a whole and one part can not initially be zoned in a different classification from 6nother; strongly advised that more than a mere majority vote of town council be required to overrule a decision of the planning commission in order to keep politics out of any proposed law's administration and for the same reason recommended that on certain questions any zoning commission decision be by a four-fifths vote where a five-man commission is set up.

Dornblatt emphasized, as he had at an earlier meeting with council, that zoning would protect and stabilize property values. He is to be of the Fri-

day session. Planning for areas now outside Waveland's municipal limits was also discussed after Mayor Ladner said council had been considering annexing additional territory. If done now the area involved appeared to be out

Research Head Regrets Speaker Couldn't Show

The director of the Mississippi industrial and Technological Research Commission this week wrote expressing his apologies that illness prevented the appearance of the member of his staff slated to speak at a business and professional persons' meeting last Thursday night on the impact expected here from the federal lunar landing test

Several hundred persons jammed into the auditorium of Bay High School to hear the talk and H. H. Shattuck, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee who accompanied the local group inspecting the similar project at Huntsville, Ala., recently, pinchlatted for

the research staffer. Text of the letter from Dr. A. D. Suttle, jr., commission director, addressed to Earl F. Ramond who arranged for the speaker in behalf of the local retail merchants group, and Mayor John A. Scafide follows:

On behalf of the Mississippi Industrial and Technological Recearch Commission I wish to express my humblest epologies and sincerest regrets for the insppearance of a commission staff member on Thursday, Nov. 16. Would you please express to the good people of Hancock County that I personally and the com-

mission regret that a staff member who was assigned to deliver on eddress to a public meeting on the 16th was incapacitated by gaining comedimes over 150

"This is perhaps the first time since I have served as director that the commission has been unable to furnish a speaker due to illness, but unfortunately due to a variety of circumstances we were unable to do so. Again, my sincerest regrets by both Mayor Scafide and Colonel Ramond. I can assure the people of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County that in the future the commission will continue to assist them in any way possible. It is the firm hope and belief of the commissioners and myself

# (Cont. on Page 4.) Tags Musi Be

On, Not In Car Sheriff Gerald V. Price emphasized this week that a l l drivers must have their 1962 license tags on and not in their suromobiles or face a \$25 fine. Any plate which is not in

correct location on the rear of the car is considered an improper tag. Deputies began picking up all motorists with delinquent and improper tags last

# Area Housing Scene Is Good



DECISION MADE - Serving as an advisory committee, Drs. M. J. Wolfe, right, A. K. Martinolich, jr., and Wesley McFarland unanimously choose this advanced type incubator, called an isolette, demonstrated Tuesday night, as the item of equipment for the nursery at Hancock General Hospital to be purchased in memory of Dr. A. P. Smith. Cost, including come needed attachments, is \$1,306 of which about \$1,050 has been raised. From left are Jerry Franciscotto, salesman, Administrator T. O. Logue and Nursing director Mrs. Lewis Hart.

# More NASA Woes Confront Board

More headaches evolving from Uncle Sam's selection of 114,000 acres in Hancock County for its lunar landing test work occupied the board of supervisors Monday.

A delegation of Beat 1 residents appeared in protest over recommendations local officials got from Huntsville, Ala., and Cape Canaveral, Fla., visits two weeks ago which they thought the supervisors would adopt carte blanche while J. Roland Weston sought preservation of the old Weston home in Logtown, which her termed one of the unquescionable three and in the county.

After H. G. Dean, Ardie Strain and Dan Eagan voiced some of their worries about land restrictions in Belle Isle and other available sites in Beat 1, Board

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ders, have a 0-10 record, was

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all-conference squad from Bay

High along with quarterback Ron-

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Lizano, guard Alfred Warts, all

North Central was honored on

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to their street and lot planning. The board declined to go along with Weston's request for the State Department of Archieves for a resolution asking preservation of the Weston home, Gex

gested potential subdividers

check regulations recently enact-

ed by Harrison County as a guide

observing such would open the way for a host of similar requests. He suggested talking over the problem with Senator John Stennis when the board can arrange to have him and other government officials here for a before the board.

Stennis' office on the supervisors' resolution asking that the lunar test site be named for Hancock County. It advised that the senator expects to confer shortly with James Webb, NASA administrator, on that and other points regarding the facility.

bard, jr., suggested delaying Supervisor James D. Necaise to maintenance aid until a complete

Guard armory preparatory to

holiday accessories.

workhorse of the Tiger backfield. Boy High boys making the honorable mention list were Ronnie Russell. Larry Favre, War-(Cont. on Page 5.)

eting on the many questions Clerk Claiborne Ladner reported receipt of a letter from

Board President R. G. Hubaction on the request by Beat 4 change the list of roads for state

revision can be made and areas of growth are determined. The adjutant general's office notified the supervisors it will make an inventory of the National

leasing it to the board for upvie Lighting

More and better Christmas lighting is in the planning for Bay St. Louis this holiday season, according to Robert L. Hamilton, treasurer of the lighting fund.

He met earlier this week with a group of Beach and Main Street area merchants who are making arrangements for the installation and solicitation for the festive

Working on the project are George diBenedemo, David Treutel, Joseph Kern and Lawrence

moving from the northwest tion of the county to be swit ed, the Michoud plant perso construction workers or paras ent NASA employes, was paid at the Hancock County Chang of Commerce's meeting Man night.

it was pointed out by b member David N. McDonald the Bay-Waveland area had more homes, from tradition two-story to more modern an ler, a available for sale rout ly than did any other compart town in the area. This premably is due to the resort ast of coastal Hancock County. In addition Bay St. Lo.
Commission Council has appeared the city's housing authoriti request to the Federal Hous

and Home Finance Agency 64 additional low cost Board member Robert Han ton, who is also vice presid in charge of the local Hand Bank, said, that while banks a small part of ourstanding I term paper, he was confidenty those with the ability to m

reasonable down payments with additional needed money that routine sources. During the discussion it also pointed out that the Farm, and Home Administration now funds for assisting up to 100 cent persons desiring homes

live in communities of less (2,500, which would include a the county except Bay St. Long. Previously these loans were tricted to persons who made to erty involved.

There is also the Fed.
Housing Administration's gram of financing usually availe, although parts of the cou because of sewerage or reasons, are not presently gible for this financial aid us this program.

Other normal sources w be the banks, homesteads, surance companies and the bu ers themselves.

# Ray Gorde Reelected CC Prexy

W. Ray Gordon was t mously reelected presiden the board of directors of Hancock County Chamber Commerce Monday night. reelected were Powell Glass vice president and Mrs. Green, secretary-manager.

Warren Carver reported one more evaluation is no for Bay St. Louis to quality the state's merit program. city's educational facilities still be evaluated, but Carves he had been advised to wall this because it is expected educational requirements w revised shortly.

David N. McDonald repi that, depending on size, it to cost between \$85 and \$13. month for the chamber to a billboard in the vicinity Michoud plant to advertise (Conf. on Page 4.) <sub>ಲೇಲೇ</sub>ಲ್ಲಲ್ಲಿ

## We're Growing eterleeleeleeleeleeleeleel

Two new subdivisions.

Creek Acres and Senta Park, have been opened northern part of Hancock Ca

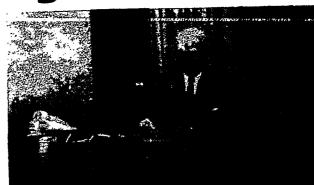
# ule Savings Checks Ou

collars in Christmas Savings Club checks were mailed in the last week to about 5,800 coast homes by Hancock Bank and Merchants Bank and Trust Co. Saving for Christmas, 1962,

got under way immediately. Merchants Bank opened its new club on Monday while Hancock Bank starts its group Friday.

A total of 5,621 club members at the six offices of Hancock Bank along the coast got checks totaling \$476,665.12 to set a new record. Previous high Was \$460,374.45 to 5,314 restdents last year, according to Leo W. Seal, president.

Merchants Bank sent about \$26,000 to more than 250 savers, also up from last year, Cashier (Cont. on Page 4.)



sident, signs part of the 5,621 checks malket a Carlo Club members of his bank this season. Suc. 1985, over \$4 million in Yule Club checks and the part his John Doe on 24,454 checks successful.

birthorys to those who celebrate between Nov. 23 and whose nodisc sign is Segitterius, the chief characterisof which happens to be bright and sparkling eyes, as inquisi-Mov. 27; Candy Maker and Frank Rasson, Dec. 7; Joe Rossand Mick Carbajal, Dec. & and Louise Becker the 9th. wersaries to be observed are Frank and Betty Klein, the and one coming up on Dec. 13 should be celebrated in a hig

that of the Rev. and Mrs. John Bonnecarrere, who will chalk

ue Jeans Plan Projects The Bine Jesine Gartien Chie met on Nov. 20 at the home of Rai Cope, with Mrs. Frunk Strament, provident, giving the nal. Arrangement ribbons were awarded to Mrs. J. Saleeby retreated class, Mrs. K. Rhesms and Mrs. Cope tied in potted; J. Roussesu won ministure, Mrs. O. Moran, dried. Mrs. Simhorticulture, and entrance. Project donations were made ands the purchase of a fence for Lakeshore Cemetery and an for for the Hancock General Hospital. Conflicting dates of up the Christmas hascheon to Nov. 29 at 11:45 a.m. at Restaurant. Names drawn to become nominating comter 1962 officers were Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Burkeigh and

Get well cards chould go to J. P. Rousseau, who is baving a with the flu and to Ruble Bordeges in Hancock General for a days with a back injury.

#### oliday Visitors

Prentice Moran of Ft. Worth Texas, is over for a vinte the holidays with numerous relatives hereabout. C. R. Rasmussen, accompanied by her husband, took her ents on an all-day picnic to Pearl River Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson and children motored to Pla-Inine, La. for the Thankeziving holidays with sister Ethel and Instant I. C. Williams. . Whitey Harris who built two miles now has two new neighbors, the Ed Lee and Burton Fred families. Mrs. George Green drove young son Pat to New Orleans Tuesfor a check-up on Mabroben arm while playing ball last Septem-

Returning from San Antonio, Tex., where they were called for rgency operation on daughter, Mrs. B. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. ard Burleigh report she has made a most satisfactory recovery. their way home they visited with daughter Elaine, and sister brother-in-law the H. Russes in Houston and with Mrs. Burs parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dufilho in Opelousas, and Mr. leigh's mother, Mrs. A. J. Burleigh to Sunsea, Lo. . They red over a day or 1000 with daughter Shirley and her family in

Fom Elveen, Mr. and Mrs. William Booty, daughter Ronda, and rge Green, were weekend guests of Mr. Elveen's parents, Mr. Mrs. M. Elveen in Foley, Ala.

#### reen Sons Feted

The George Greens were hosts at a surprise birthday party pring sons George, ir., and Wayne on Nov. 10, at the Y.C. were Mr. and Mrs. W. Booty, daughter Ronda, Mr. and . Harold Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peterson, Victor Green, and Pam Green, Sammy Carver, Parker Debenport, H. and Peterson, R. Ladner, J. Bordages, G. Lafontaine, G. Gipson, Ladner, Vickie Green, D. Freeman, Leroy, Bob and Beverly, cke, Joy Peterson, Claudia Klein, Gerald Favre, Peggie Garcia, He Peterson, Marilyn Garcia and Linda Harbig.

#### genuitywith Tiles

What would you do with a crate of beautiful ceramic tiles if a and presented you with one containing some white, some pastel tk, parchment and aqua -- with a few very shiny black ones? tous Chick Goodbee and Eva Jacobs wangled our a tiled bathin not only beautiful but modern as tomorrow - 6 ft. of tile tool h rule, pencil and paper they laid out vertical panels centered h the fewer aqua tiles bordered them on either side with pastel chment tiles then finished the panels on the outer edge with the sty pink ones using white to fill spaces between. All this on paper ere their remodeling man was called in to remove the old ures and long window over the tub. The new short window over the requires no curtains other than the leaf tracery outside. . . new aqua fixtures lend an air of elegance even if it did cost them r vacation money. The black tiles - just enough for the one panel

#### gion Juniors an Yule Fete

American Legion auxiliary ors, meeting Thursday at the ion Home with Sue Ann Buehpresiding, made plans for a istmas party Dec. 21 when mbers will exchange 50 cent

luniors were asked to make p books for hospitals to be

A dance for teen-age jumor inhers and Boy Scout Troop will be held at 8 p.m. Friat the home. Mrs. Erwin Necaise thanked

e who brought canned goods III Thanksgiving baskets for

e prize. Refreshmento la de aksgiving motif were served he hostesses, Mesdames Ne-Dan Murphy and Earl

#### arver Affends ate Retarded ard Meeting

arren Carver, presidem of Hencock County Assn. for ded Children, attended the of directors meeting of the issippi Assn. for Retarded dren last Seturday evening dississippi Southern College intiesburg. Dr. John F. Nau, president, presided.

mong topics discussed was and possible prevention

its. John F. Mason of Gulf-State secretary, reported national convention in **ber in Sen** Francisco when test for beby brain damage



HEY MARINE - Marine Pvr. John R. Dougherry, jr., con of Mr. and Mrs. lobo R. Dougherry, Sr. of 204 City Park Ave., completed recruit uraling Oct. 23, at the Marine Corpo Recruit Depot, Parrio

# Gulfport Merchants Set Yule Shopping

Guliport's lourth emual Mios America Christman shopping days will open Friday with Samo Claus echeduled to arrive their Saturday afternoon. Various special sales events will continue through Dec. 14 when the current Mino America, Maria Beale Plotcher, will arrive.

# Confirmation Sea At Christ Church

The new bishop coadjutor for the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi, John Allin, will conduct confirmation series at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday at Christ

# STEVENSON'S

H line of TOYS, GAMES and CHRISTMAS GIFTS may be witchased now or placed on Lay-away.

> COME IN AND MAKE EARLY SELECTIONS HO 7-4515

## Plunketts Fete Rock Team and **Court at Buffet**

A feetball metif was carried out in decorations at the house of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plumbett when they excertained at a buffet dinner Sunday night in honor of the St. Stanislans College football team, following the homecoming game, Their daughter, Mass Elleen Plunkett, reigned as green of the homecoming court.

Silver timed bouquets in the shape of footbells, red and black capers, and a large other a replica of the football field were used on the serving table and throughout the house.

Guests in addition to the football team, members of the court end a few close friend: included Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry LaRons of New Orleans.

#### Box Coverings, Ceramics Are Bay HD Topics

A demonstration by Mrs. Hilnire Orden on covering boxes with felt, a talk on ceramics by Miss Barbare Cray and Mrs. recent county council meeting highlighted the November cession of the Bay St. Lords Home Domonstration Chab at the Agricultural Center laci week.

A new member, Mrs. Bertha R. Grant, was velcomed by the president, Mrs. C. R. Beyer, Mrs. K. T. Breland gave the devotional. A Stitch in Time Saves Nine, was the thought for the month, A cong of eaftey the cong and the roll call answered by 'How to Budget My Time!)

Mrs. Joe Hughes, home demonstration agent, discussed the Christmas program and party to be held in December. Twenty members enjoyed refreshments served or the social hour by hostesses Mesdames J.O. Attenhofer, Frank Manning, C. Weeks and Orden.



IN NORFOLK - Seaman Apprentice Ashton R. Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carver of 202 St. Charles St., is now at the U.S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va., undergoing pre-commissioning training in connection with commissioning of the USS

## **Waveland Citizens** Set Defense Meet

The recently organized Waveland citizens committee on civil defense has tentatively scheduled Waveland School, Mrs. George

Speaking will be Rep. Clarence M. Ladner, county civil defense director: Lucien Kidd. Bay St. Louis CD head, and others in the field.

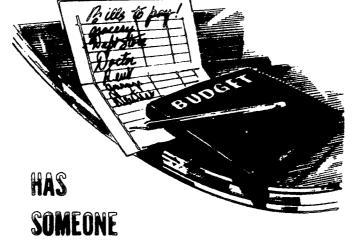
## In Sea Shell Test

Robert C. Williams, jr., fireman, USN, con of Mr. and Mro. Robert C. Williams of 305 N. Necates Ave., to serving abourd the destroyer USS Collett, home ported at Long Beach, Calif., which took part in the two-west international onti-submerine variare exercice dubbed Opera-

a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at and son Billy are spending a week waveland school, Mrs. George Stelz, acting chairman, said to- Stephens Daughter

# Wins Recent Awards

ing which she received a certitie. She was given the Indian name To We-s which will be used or all their ceremonies.



# BEEN FORGOTTEN?

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

stepi College in Hantesburg who

will return home for the holidays

are Sue Breath who will visit

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

les A. Breath, Donald Coffer,

graduate student who will spend

Ms vacation with Mrs. Coffer

and children Dee and Robin, Miss

Utrike Winkelmann, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Winkelmann.

Jacobi and Mass Jeanne Larroux

will be Thanksgiving guests of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law-

rence Jacobi and Mr. and Mrs.

Coming home from Missis-

street State College for Women,

will be Mass Edith Trent, daugh-

ber of Mr. and Mrs. Warres

Filds Russell and Dr. Joseph

Marino which was solemnized

h Now Orleans Saturday, week

Adam Russell, father of the bride,

ber sister, Mrs. Adrian Chag-

pard and Mr. Chagnard, Mrs. L.

A. Souer, jr., and daughter Chris-

time, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Soccola,

Mrs. Harvey O'Farrell and Mrs.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-

TATE OF EDWIN HUNDLEY

ORDAN, DECEASED BY: MRS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Edwin Hundley Jordan.

deceased, were granted to the un-

dersigned by the Chancery Court

of Hancock County, Mississippi,

on the 31 day of October, 1961.

and therefore, notice is hereby

given, requiring all persons hav-

ing claims against said estate to

have same probated and register-

ed by the Clerk of said Court

within six months from this date

and failure to so probate and re-

gister same in six months will

MRS, VALERIE LELIA FERNON

JORDAN, EXECUTRIX OF THE

ESTATE OF EDWIN HUNDLEY

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

deed of trust from Clarence

Fricke to W. C. Stewart dated

June 17, 1960, recorded Book

81, pages 315-316 of Land Trust

Deed Records of Hancock County,

Mississippi, being requested by

the holder of debt secured to

foreclose same, for default

I. Tate Thigpen, Trustee in

11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23

JORDAN, DECEASED.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

This the 31 day of October.

Letters Testamentary on the

VALERIE LELIA FERNON JOR-

CAUSE NO. 8754

Attending the wedding of Miss

Tromb.

Drankd Lusich

DAN, EXECUTRIX

bar the claim.

A. D., 1961.

Jemes Larroux, respectively.

Loyola students Miss Delta

ed Friday from New Oxionas visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Check, day ers, Kappy and Suste, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton of Guilfport spent the weekend in Batum upe, i.e., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kirtpatrick and Dr. and Mrs. John Barrett. The purpose of the tity was to tatreduce Mr. Hamilton to his great-grazison, linde Todd Barren.

Capt. J. W. Clark sailed on the Del Mar from Rio de janeiro end will arrive home on Friday.

Susan Puchea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Puches, left Wednesday by car with Mrs. A. Averett and daughter, Diana, of New Orleans to spend the Thereby-Review Colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Man A. Chareliced and children, Max, III and Jeanine left Wednesday for Banco Rouge, La., where they will be boliday greens of Mr. iven Bredford's report on the Clanellocal's monter. Mrs. Mrs. Cimelloni. Mr. and Mrs. How E. Holland

bave had as guests her brotherin-law and older, Mr. and Mrs. Millard G. Redden of Beren Rouge, who were entrude to Resumment to the their doubles and family.

Cept. and Mrs. William H. John have returned from a stay of ceveral weeks in Tuisa, Okia... with their con-in-law and daughter, Mr. end Mrs. Lecklen Murray Vasa and denginer, Catherine Louise, and new son, William John. The Johns will have 08 Thankegiving holiday guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roy Koerner of New Orleans and daughter, Prencesca.

Dr. and Mirs. Charles A. Feigley and children, Douglas and Keith, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

and chartres Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diebold was the setting for frogleg dinner lass Thursday night.

Enjoying a family Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hadden were Mrs. Hadden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hadden and Cal, jr., William Hadden and Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Wolfe, jr.

Capt. and Mrs Ivan Bradford observed their 27th wedding anniversary last Friday at Hancock General Hospital where Capt. Bradford has been recuperating from a heart attack. He was released Wednesday in time to allow him to enjoy Thanksgiving at home with 0 0 0

Waldo Otis, jr., Tulane student, spent the weekend with his parents, coming home especially to attend the homecoming ceremonies at St. Stanislaus.

# Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimbrell

Glinda Gail Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron H. Stephens of Lake Charles, La., formerly of here, took part in Va-Ha-Hi fly up ceremonies durficate for two years in the Blue Birds and her mother tied her

She also won two first prizes and one second in the Calcasteu-Cameron Fair recently in

therein, will on the 27th day of November, 1961, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder, at Front Door of Courthouse of said County the real property described as: Among students at Maste-Commencing at a point on the South side of the "Lower Bay Road" 122,6 feet South of the corner of Sections 11/12 of Town-

> thence North 81 degrees 31 minutes West along the South side of said road 251 feet to a stake, thence South 230.7 feet to the place of beginning of the tract or parcel of leaf kereby corveyed, thence South 289,5 feet to a stake set on the Northern line of the right of way of U. S. Highway No. 90; thence North 55 degrees 59 minutes East along said right of way line 262.5 feet, thence Northwesterly on a straight line 135.5 feet to the place o f beginning, being a part of Lot 1 of Section 14, Township 9 South, Range 16 West, being property described in said

South, Range 16 West, and running

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Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hascund ad children of New Orleans were guests of Mrs. Has-cond's mother, Mrs. W. A. Mapp. Mrs. Ann Langley and sons,

Gil and Roland, attended the Sprine Circus in New Orleans on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jackson

of New Orleans were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bor-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin

and children, Patricia and Joey and Mrs. Ruth Loycano spent Wednesday in New Orleans. Kathleen Marie Fayard, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fayard of New Orleans, was

baptized at St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church. Sponsors were Edward Fayard, ir., and Mrs. Mrs. Hedrick Gives

# Program for WMS

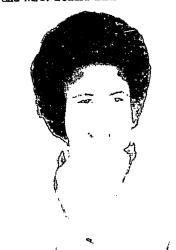
Mrs. Cecil Hedrick, program chairman, conducted the study of New Foreign Mission Fields from Royal Service when the Women's Missionary Society of Waveland's First Baptist Church met last Thursday evening at the church.

Co-hostesses, Mesdames Russell Gass and Elsie Painten, served refreshments. Others attending were Mesdames J. D. Green, Morgan Bates, William Jack Smith, Ruth Ket-Emile Henley, Forrest Necesse and Robert Epperson. Rev. Jack Smith, pastor, discussed plans for the Christmas

Sonny Diggs. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fayard. Those from Waveland attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard, and Mr. and Mrs. Foyard, jr., and family.

Mrs. Thelma Landry and Mrs. Margaret Varnell and son, Jimmy, spent Sunday in New Orleans visiting relatives.

Those from Waveland attending the Marino - Russell wedding in New Orleans on Saturday, were Adam Russell and so-Ronald, Mrs. Adrian Chagna: and children, Elaine and Joh . Mrs. Larry Sauer and caugh: Christine, Dr. and Mrs Edwir. Socola, Mrs. Harvey O'Farre.. and Mrs. Donald Luxica.



BRIDE-ELECT - - -Miss Althea Wilson, daughter and Gerald Aucoin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aucoin, all married Saturday, Dec. 10, at Holy Trinity Catholic



# Necaise-Henley Vows Said At Ceremony on Saturday

beth Poolson and flower girl,

Cynthia Henley wore identical

ballerina length Frenchblue peau

de sole bell skirted frocks with

round necklines, threequarter

length sleeves, and tiny matching

pillbox hats with short veils.

Their bouquets were blue-tipped

bride, served as best man.

Robert Henley, brother of the

Harvey Choina and Larry

Paul Henley, jr., and Tony

Neciase ushered. Howard Rapp.

white carnations.

Miss Disna Lorraine Henley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Henley, became the bride of Louis James Necaise, son of Mrs. Hollis Lander of White Cypress and the late Louis Necaise, at a nuptial mass performed by Rev. Michael Kelly at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Saturday

morning.
The double ring ceremony took place before the altar decorated with baskets of white chrysembemums flanked by white tapers. Professor Joseph Heremersbach was organist, Mrs. Theodore Thomas, Mrs. Watson John and Conrad Mauffray sang in the choir.

Miss Henley, given in marriage by her father, wore a fulllength gown white peau de soie and reembroidered Alencon lace appliqued with seed pearls and iridescent sequins featuring scalloped neckline, fitted bodice, long tapering sleeves and full skirt falling from soft pleats at the waistline. A tiara of seed pearls with a single teardrop over the forehead held her chapel length veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of feathered white carnations.

cousin of the bride, maid of honor,

and the bridesmaids, Misses Rebecca Ann Cospelich and Eliza-

For traveling to Florida where the young couple will spend their wedding trip, Mrs. Nocaise's beige wool suit was complimented with brown accessories and the detachable coreage from her bridal bouquet. They will make their home at 127 Myrtle St., Bilogi.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Victoria Henley, grandmother of the bride, her grandfather, Asa Fayard, both of blem Orleans, Mrs. V. M. Dedeaux.

the bride's cousin, was ringbear-The Knights of Columbus Hall groom, Mrs. Georgette Coulette, was decorated with wedding bells, white fall flowers and ferns for the reception following the ceremony. The serving table, covered with a white lace cloth, was centered with the four-tiered wedding cake and double silver

white chrysanthemums and fern. Mrs. Henley received in peacock blue wool, matching feather hat and black patent accessories. Her corsage was of deep pink carnations. Mrs. Ladner, the Miss Barbara Ann Fayard, groom's mother, chose a black wool costume dress, matching

candelabras surrounded with

Wiggins, and Mrs. J. Necatse, Pass Christian, maternal and paternal grandmothers of the

At Farm Meet L. J. Breaux, president of the Hancock County Farm Bureau, and County Agent O. O. Swords attended the state Farm Bureau meeting in Jackson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mrs.

Robert Blank, Mr. and Mrs. No-

ville Chotne, Mr. and Mrs Bill

Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Retite

and Mrs. Irma Cavalter, all of

New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Mertz

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Joseph Rousseau of Biloxi.

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Marriage Mount applications issued during the last week by Circuit Clerk Lamer Otis of local interest are as fellows:

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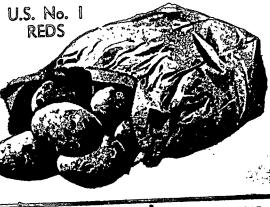
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## Letters to The Editor

E. Sea Coast Echo: I would greatly appreciate if you would print the followopinion (and, believe me, it not mine alone) dealing with is controversial subject: TEST TE & BUFFER ZONE versus POOR PEOPLE OF ARIESVILLE AND LOGTONW. We, here in Bay St. Louis, seve with the people of Gaineslie and Logrown because they we been notified that they must we up their heritage and recase. But we cannot let senti-test interfere with our Pre-dent's plans in our quest for

Just this week, I heard somemake the statement: "Let poor people of Logtown spend at one more Thanksgiving in ognown." My unuttered reply ngrown be made to realize that my will be poor, indeed, if they the the temerity to interfere psen by the majority of the delizens of our country to lead to our ultimate goal - peace all mankind. And should they e successful in their plans to leavy this tremendous underaking, let them envision our tire Thanksgivings which may rell be spent not behind a Paper, simboo, or Iron Crutain, but rider the Godforsaken rule of ruthless butcher who has lead is followers to believe that they on find Utopia here on earth e only One Who can ever give to them - God - Himself. Americans must be alkalized not all of them, however) after taking of the wonderful diners prepared the country over Thanksgiving Day. Let them ive the following more than a ssing thought: Poland had the emerity to defy him and rebel. morrow, their hearts will ache fore than their stomachs, 88 8 Tabe

> Heed Nationsil Khrushchev<sup>o</sup>8 Victory. adifference. God, American

A PROUD AMERICAN. Bay St. Louis.

#### Prexy... (Cont. from Page 1.)

ck County, Discussion indicatd a unanimous agreement not to bark on such a project because a lack of money, but it is hoped joint effort by the county, Bay Louis, Waveland and the nher might produce cessary funds. In addition, both state Agriculture and Indusial Board and Gov. Ross Baratt are to be contacted in the zt few days to see if the state om provide a similar biliboard vertising the whole Gulf Coast. H. Hardin Shattuck brought the question of certifying the vancy as a distressed and deed area by the U.S. Comerce Department. Over 50 Mistastppt counties have been so ucial assistance of the Area development Agency's pro-um which includes such things sowerage and water. Discus-indicated that, while many the county have low incomes, aland Aristocrats\*\* have so refined the average above the rel agency's standard for areland...

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EAST MONTHLY PAYMENTS

# Girl Scouts Set Christmas Party, Nominations Made

Girl Scout troops will entertain jointly at a neighborhood Christmas Party planned for 3:15 p.m. Friday Dec. 15, at the Methodist Church Annex. Gifts will be distributed to less fortunate children of the community in connection with the party, which is under the co-chairmanship of Mesdames J. W. Clark and W. R. Pitcaira.

Other activities on the local Scout agenda are plans for basic outdoor and advanced outdoor courses which are requirements respectively for Second and First Class Scouting. Those interested are to contect Mrs. James Ansley or Mrs. R. G. Hubbard. At the neighborhood meeting Monday Mrs. James Analey was nominated for neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Sylvan Ladner and Mrs. Clark were elected delegates with Mrs. Andy Becker and Mrs. R. F. Mestayer, as alternates, and Mrs. Willys Rhodes was responted cookie chairman.

### Dr. Kennedy Serves As Interim Pastor

Dr. J. Hardee Kennedy, professor of theology at Baptist Theological Seminary in New Orleans, has agreed to serve as interim pastor for First Baptist Church pending the appointment of a full-time pastor, according to Dan M. Russell, jr., chairman of the board of descons. The pulpit committee of which

M. J. Necaise is chairman is looking for a successor to Dr. Franklin Atkinson who went to New Orleans the first of this month to take over a new pas-

#### Theater Meet Set, Plays Cancelled Annual meeting of the Little

Dec. 18 at the Boardman Avenue playhouse, Mrs. H. M. Keefe, the local hospital next year. secretary, is notifying members. Meanwhile E. M. Brignac, president, has announced that efforts of the experienced directors could not be secured to direct the last two plays of the season so they will be cancelled. Four directors have been signed for 1962's four plays and because of

this year's omission current

Theater is scheduled at 8 p.m.

members will be billed only for Youth Center Fund Drive Hits \$341

The annual fund campaign for the Bay St. Louis Youth Center has netted \$341.50 to date toward a goal of \$1,500, according to Cyril Glover, treasurer. in seeding donations, W. R.

Pitcairn, drive chairman, cited need for treatment and repairs to termite and power pest beetle damage to the building next year in addition to the routine program offered.

## eitzmann Speaks

Assessment of personal property was the topic of a speech made by County Tan Assessor George Heitzmann before the 32nd annual tax association conference in Jeckson, Nov. 10.

Yule Savings... (Cont. from Page 1.)

J. B. Burrow reported.

Many persons use the cavingo mot only for Christman purchases but also to pay taxes, year end bills, insurance premiums or to start a new savings account. bank officials noted. Some members authorize the bank to transfer a certain amount each week from their checking account while others use a payroll deduction Research Heads...

(Cont. from Page 1.) that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will be an advantageous development

"Again, my sincere spologies and regrets, but you may be assured that the Research Commission stands ready to help you in any manner possible.
"Respectfully yours,

SIGNATURE

"A. D. Sunle, Jr.

AT GULFVIEW DEDICATION - Principals at the dedication of two new classrooms at Gulfview School last Saturday night are, from left, E. P. Ortte, Beat 5 member of the county board of education; County Superintendent K. G. McCarty, Trustee S. P. Powell of Beat 4, and Principal Oren

# LAKESHORE LOG

BY MRS. MALCOLM GREEN

The two new rooms of Gulfview School were dedicated Saturday night with State Representative Clarence Ledner on guest speaker.

Oren Seel imreduced the honored guests, S. P. Powell of Beat 4. Ed. Ortte of Beat 5. and Kenneth McCarty. All who entended were treated to delicious fried fish, poteto saled and soft drinks. Get well wishes to Mrs. Berr

Courrege who is in Room 15 cm Hancock General. Also to Mrs. John Bordages who strained her lumbar region, not doing the trains, but by putting so much power behind a bowling ball. Nelius Fevre 18 111 again, and best get well wishes to Palmer All members and their guests

are invited to the adult dance to be held at the Clermont Lakeshore Youth Center Friday evening. Music will be furnished by the Night Howks.

Joe O'Farrell has finished making much needed book shelves for our school. A cot has been

# Zuickies

Adele Parks, medical technician at Hancock General Hospital. was reelected secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi society, American Medical Technologists, at its fourth annual meeting at Brookhaven Nov. 12. Plans were discussed for the society to hold one of its meetings at

Civil defense first aid training courses held each Monday night with James Fillings instructor, have been moved from Coast Electric Power Assn. building to the Jaycee Building on North Beach at 8 p.m.

pre-Christmas thrift sale will be staged by Chapter 2, of Christ Episcopal from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 1 and 2 at the McDonald used furniture building.

Fidencio Herrera of Mexico. arrested on charges of theft of a 1956 Chevrolet reported stolen from Del Rio, Texas, is a prisoner in Hancock County Jail. Apprehended by Deputy Gerald V. Price, jr., at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Frosty Inn., he cwaits a hearing before justice of the Peace Nelius Rhodes.

Chesley Hines, extension horticulturist from Masissippi State University, will conduct a tour of Percival Stern's citrus grove Beach Blvd., Waveland, on 2 p.m. Monday for those interected in circus production.

31. Stanislaus Stadium Will be the place Sunday to them your skill with a gun and win a Turbey. The shoot begins at 2 p.m. and in for the benefit of the Side-Mico Club.

Amending the vortaling hold by Bay-Waveland Garden Club loc: Friday at the Garden Center were Mesdames R. A. Steinmayer, W. W. Baltar, Walter Russo, A. E. Voight, H. A. Oxenham and Mrs. W. H. Kellog. Mesdames Hiliare Ogden, Ruth W. Luderbach and Frank Embrey demonstrated Christmas gifts and decorations.

# in Hawaijan Landing

Roy T. Carver, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Carve of 104 Boudain Lane, is serving aboard the supply ship USS Union, a unit of an amphiblous task force which took part in Operation Silver Sword on Oct. 30, assaulting beaches on the Island of Ment in the largest uver of its kind to take place in the Hawaiian Islands since World War IL

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LEGAL HOTICES

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sippi, which deed of trust is duly

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276, of the Records of Mortgages

and Deeds of Trust on Land in

Hancock County, Mississippi; and

was subsequently assumed by

WHEREAS, said deed of trust

that certain deed executed by

Charles Keith Miller and wife,

Elizabeth Rauch Miller, in favor

of N. F. Compagno on July 26,

1960, as recorded in Book M9.

page 199, Deed Records of Han-

cock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having

been made in the payment of said

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use of students who have heedcches or other ailments. Low spots in the school yard have been filled in with dire

placed there by the county. Thanksgiving holidays began Wednesday ofternoon. Pupils were served the treditional nurkey and dressing for Wedneeday lunch. At a meeting of coult mem-

bers of the Clermont-Lakeshore Youth Center members last Friday, it was decided to have a real old fashioned Xmas party for the smaller youngsters the Saturday afternoon before Xmas. Santa Claus will fly down from the North Pole to distribute goodles to all. That same night the teenegers will have their Yule dance with music furnished by a band from New Orleans.

Mrs. Ethel Schwartz and her daughters Marietta and Yvonne. spending the Thanksgiving bolidays with Marietta's flance, Rev. Dale Lyons in Alexandria. Marietta has a lovely ring and wedding bells will ring in the near future.

#### LEGAL HOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I. R. R. Hall, Trustee in deed of trust from Claiford Mitchell and Prudent Mitchell to S. G. Thigpen dated November 14. 1960, recorded in Book 83, pages 339-340 of Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by the holder of debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on the 4th day of December, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to highest and best bidder, at Front Door of the Courthouse of said County the real property described as:

1/2 of SE 1/4 of Section Township 6 South, Range 15 West in Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi, being properly described in said deed of trust.

I will convey such title as is vested in me as such Trustee. This 7th day of November, R. R. HALL, TRUSTEE

11/9, 11/16, 11/23 NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland,

Mississippi, will on or before 2 January, 1962, receive bids for the following. One self propelled trenching

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said indebtedness and costs;

real property, to-wit:

C. O. Dufour, Secretary 11/23, 11/30, 12/7 St. Charles Subdivision, Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis. Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat of said Subdivision on NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE file in the office of the Chan-WHEREAS, on the 21st day of cery Clerk of Hancock County, August, 1959, Charles Keith Mil-Mississippi. ler and wife, Elizabeth Rauch I will convey only such title Miller, executed a deed of trust

> DATED, this the 20th day of November, A. D., 1961. DAN M. RUSSELL, Jr. TRUSTEE 11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

> same as John Neilson); and GUSSIE NELSON, DECEASED TRATOR NO. 8757

Letters of Administration or the Estates of John Nelson, deceased, and Gussie Nelson, decreased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 8th day of November, 1961; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said Mississippi, the legal holder of estates to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to debtedness and costs; NOW, THEREFORE, I will on 80 probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. Tuesday, December 19, 1961, This, the 8th day of November, A. D., 1961. within legal bours, offer for sale

IENS NELSON, Administrator of the Estates of John Nelson and Gussie Nelson. both deceas 11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30

said injunction judgment.

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WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Mrs. Sophia Antoinette Mayer Trastour, Executrix of the Estate of Mrs. Georgiana Emily Drullhet Mayer, deceased, the legal holder of said indebtedness. having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying NOW, THEREFORE, I will.

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Year's Day. the nation's top realed 11, defeated a good Georgia 10-0 in Birmingham, which led Head Coach Bear Bryant, 10-0 in inframental, which sed result Coach Hear Bryant, to coast-to-coast as one of the world's top pessimists, to the Alabama is a great football team. When Bryant says his own team, it means something.

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Tide was in pervible shape. Now, look what he's develop-Recruiting is the biggest factor in Bryant's system. of get a scare from Mississippi State before finally emerg-Garl score. They were amezed for 57 minutes, but Bengal tark Earl Gros stopped a State rally in the closing moments therespeed pass, reced 50 yards through the middle on the lay from scrimmage, and scored a touchdown two plays later was looked like a possible State victory into a Tiger triumph. Miss best Tennessee 24-10 but the Rebs almost threw the may in the latter stages. Leading 24-7, Ole Miss tried to on with three minutes to go by passing, but Tennessee interand scored. A fumble gave Tennessee the ball once more and scored. A fumble gave Tennessee the ball once more later, and the Vols scored again only to see a penalty the six pointer. Had Tennessee made that extra point and the six pointer. Had Tennessee made that extra point and the six pointer. Had Tennessee made that extra point and the six pointer and a two-point conversion. The Rebelo graph with snother score and a two-point conversion. The Rebelo graph with shough.

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no more upsets are recorded in the final two weeks of the Texas and Ole Miss will be paired in the Cotton Bowl and Mand Colorado in the Orange. Alabama might be headed for the Bowl to play either UCLA or Southern California, depending the Big Five Western Conference championship. If co, Sugar Bowl is in a fix! Arkenses probably will get a bid and be Dute. Alabama still is a definite possibility however, and by by Texas A & M, a traditional rival, Ole Mass could still be Duke. Alabama Still Is a definite possibility of Trans, a 6-0 loser to TCU last week, is defeated Thanksgiving trans, a 6-0 loser to TCU last week, is defeated Thanksgiving trans, a 6-0 loser to TCU last week, is defeated Thanksgiving this for the Rose, and LSU still has a chance for Pasadena the feeling here is that Mami interests the Tiger playme most of all.

SEC Forecast Law week's prediction record was an even 3-3 and the seasonal port if we remember correctly, to now 53-18. The pickings are mall this weekend with only four games on tap, all traditional ones

mybody could win.
LSU is a solid pick over Tulane although if the Green Wave is a sty-high against the Tigers as they were against Miami and Van-imble, the Bengals could have a rough Saturday afternoon. We gen't especting a 50-0 score, however, though it could happen. Amburn and Florida collide at Auburn in what should be a close contest. The Tixers are bowl-bound, probably, and Florida could will be in the running for a minor bowl. We think Auburn, though not is strongest team in the South, will have enough to beat the Gators. Tennessee meets Kentucky in Lexington and the Wildcats always up for the Tennessee game. Tennessee showed plenty against Mas last week and looked good against Georgia Tech two weeks

South Caroline of the Atlantic Coast Conference is a slim en, and get the prediction. invite to best Vanderbilt, but we have a hunch the Commodored vill bounce back from their loss to Tulane and win.

Pearl River Junior College refused last week an invitation to play a the Junior Rose Bowl in Passadena and an invitation to play in the bepitality Bowl Thursday in Gulfport. We think they should be paired with a senior college team sometime in December just to see how strong they are. A PRC-Mississippi Southern match might be corker! ME,'S NOTE- What about the boss' alma mater, Washington and se, headed for its best season since 19147)

Henry Nerey, fishing Saturday of Jordan River, landed a nice Jack Kramer and Camille Schaefer are at it again; they nabbed

specks and four redfish over the weekend. Wade Walker, Mississippi State football coach, resigned thio reek undoubtably mostly due to pressure from groups who didn't like his coaching style. The players all like Walker, so we've been mormed, and his last game as a coach will be next week, Dec. 2, spains Ole Miss. It could be the boys will try extre hard to beat the Rebs for that reason. If State plays its best game, just might

Texas and Texas A & M will play Thursday over ABC television. The game might decide the Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Bluebonnet Bowl, and Gator Bowl participants, and could have a bearing on the ther major games as well.

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Mrs. David Casey will be c-

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the Tuesday morning Der Mud-

services were in Chicago, III.,

Mro. C. R. Rosmussen, vice

B. C. Davis last Thursday.

presidem, presided.



Herbert B. Homes

Herbert Bridge Homes, 85, retired printing firm executive and resident of Bay St. Louis fied Saturday at Hancock General Hospital.

A native of New Orleans and graduate of old Boy's High School, he was active in Louiz-ine politics having been a can-litite for mayor of New Orleans 1933. He was also interested public school activities, a rmer president of the John Mcough Foundation, Mr. Holmes the originator of the first adio spelling bee for students.

He is survived by his widow. in. Elizabeth E. Homes, four James M., Eldredge and d, all of New Orleans, John A. Homes of New York City and four grandchildren. Funeral services were comted by clergymen of the Epis-

apai Church of the Annunctation Majoric rites conducted by Mem-Mrs of John F. Purdy Lodge No. Me also served as palibearers. wial was in Garden of Memo-

Millip Pulizzano

Pallip Pulizzano, 57, brothof Henry Pulizzano of Bay ouis, died suddenly at 2:30 Saurday while working in a temperry field at his home in

wivers include his wife, ta lana Pulizzano, one son, three daughters, Mrs. Cicero, all of Hammond, Per Picarrero, Kenner and John Polk, Westwego and John Polk, Westwego and transchildren.

erel services were Mon-Chapel Catholic Church birial in Hammond Ceme-

Mrs. Violet Vinka dec Nov. 5 was 70,



JUNIOR MISS - Nita Kay Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erwin, will be Bay St. Louis Jaycees' entry in Mississippi Juntor Miss contest at McComb next weekend, Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

St. Joseph Gold Jayo continued their undefeated ways Thursday night in the SJA gymnactum. Whitnesing the Bay High Tigerettee 61-47. k was the sixth ournight win for the Gold Jayo without a loss.

Mary Jo Krieger, averaging between 30 and 35 points a game, swished the nets continually with 34 points. Cassie Rhodes followed with 22 points, and Judy Foure rounded out the SJA scoring attack with five markers. Playing top defensive ball for the Gold Jaya were Margo Jacobi, Bonita French and Eran Argi-

Leading Bay High in ocoring was Glenda Kennedy with 24 points. Carol Bourgeois tallied Coach Wilmer Saymour's sextet were playing their first game of the season.

Bay High managed a oplit of the night's octivities with a victory in the B team game.

Next game on the schedule for St. Joseph in Monday night against the always-tough St. Martin Yellow Jackets in Bay St.

in the record of the three games, Bay High's junior girls won 38 to 26. High scorers for victors were Patsy Carver with 21 points and Melva Luke 15 points. For the junior Jays. Susie Rhodes and Jo Mary Artigues tallied highest with 18 and Il respectively. The St. Joseph freshmen won the third game 42-22.

# Freshman Jays lad Visitors

Jo Mary Ardgues, with a high score of 25, led the freshman Gold Jays of St. Joseph Academy to a 37-16 victory over d'Iberville Tuesday night at SJA. Elaine Manieri and Sue Porter with six points each rounded out the score. Starting guards were Ellen Colcon, Jane Ferry and Janice Beal.

D'Iberville's high scorer with 10 points was Rebecca Toncrey. The Baby Jays took a beating in a second contest Tuesday with dolberville, losing 13-11. Baby Jays' Sylvia Austin with six points couldn't top Claire Vuyovich of d'Iberville who tallied 10 points for the highest score. Mary Toni Leoner, SJA, was ourstanding

#### guard in the contest. Wins Trophy Conference Honors

(Cont. from Page 1.) Troub, Tommy Summers, Hamilton Morel and Emile Schindler. North Central placed none on this list.

Conference officials turned down a request made by D'lberville towards entrance into the conference and it was announced that the next meeting of the group will be held in January at Per-

Co-hostesses for the Christman luncheon to be held at the Architect... Broedview Restaurant are Mrs.

(Cont. from Page 1.) purchased county school buses have arrived and will be put in use Monday. His present plan calls for using one on the Fenton rouse for North Central, with rouse of the other yet to be determined. He hopes to eliminate co-kooresces, Mrs. David and one 16-poscenger bus with the

### Hollins Completes Advanced Training catertained members of both

Army Pvt. Charles M. Holling, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hollins of Pass Christian, Miss., completed five weeks of cdvenced individual training with the 1st Infantry Division at Ft.

Riley, Kan., Oct. 14. Hollins received on-the-job training as a rifleman with Co. C of the division's 5th infantry. The 21-year-old coldier is a 1961 graduate of Randolph High Nov. 9, with burial in St. Mary's Evergreen Park, Evergreen, Ill.

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LOST: Keys on ring - on crossroad between North Central School and Picayune Road -James M. Bell HO 7-6629 -

Card of Thanks

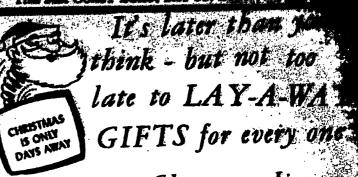
Small reward.

We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and everyone who took part in the shooting match given for our benefit at the Town and Country Club Sunday, Nov. 19. THE FAMILY OF R. J. LADNER

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# Teen

Bay High's final football game and Stanislaus homecoming and accompanying festivities made last weekend the most eventful of the current school year. As we go to press all local students are enjoying their first long bollday since Sept. 5. Public school pupils were released at the usual hour Wednesday after enjoying an early Thanksgiving thinger in the hachrooms, featuring turkey. dressing and all the trimmings plus spice cabe for dessert St. Joseph, Sanislaus and Our Late of the all classed at 1 pm to allow moarders a teo extra bours at home in Joseph airis branking in 50 or more or sports were given an additional har as grace ישרים אני היים ואבי או פצי home at moor

The Ear Her There Emished off the अध्याद्या अस्तरण वा व blaze of the real of Man tin's o. Balon 15-1 persons after teen penalties, too .: o 22.2 mailfled townstrens Tere eas quie a contest on the next, but have Ladner's repeated repultion of 'Fight' which is no an easy trumpet solo, to say the least, finally were out his competition across the turn and prought in a thundering round of applause Ripple Rausch hostessed a part. to celebrate the victory

Homecomuna at Stantslaus tecan with a bonfire and pep rall; 7 p.m. Naturday followed b. the parade beginning at .. 15 > \_ day. The came, the Ro k' s tinale also, attracted the usual rows which left the stadium in a happy frame of mind as the final tails was stants aus - Hahrville ' A dance in the gym (nom 8 'ul midnight climaxed the event for players and fans. The Jokers, a New Orleans band, furnished music for the affair.

David Dahleren, former Waveland school student, reigned as homecoming king at Mc-Donough High in New Orleans. David and twin sister, Liz, weekended in Waveland at their Gordon Street summer home

Carol Falzour and Karen Keenan were housequests of the Sam Blanchards The girls enjoyed a full weekend of football taking in both the Bay High and Stanislaus games.

17 on the 23rd.

Bay Bowlers seem to be appearing on Pin Busters fairly regularly these days--Louis Cladivision last Saturday being beaten by a very few pins-Tommy Bryant will 'ry his luck in the same category next Saturday and Paula Crider, a wo week winner on the show goes up flea-Fly Football Classic, This against herthird competitor, also was the 45th consecutive game.

will be one of the many returning home for the Thanksgiving

A group of faithful Stanislaus rooters travelled to Reserve, La. last Sunday afternoon--Enjoying a well played game despite the final 19-6 score (in Reserve's favor) were Janet Trapani, Marian Egloff, Susie French, Peggy Lamb, Larry Fayard and Janet's father, Frank Trapani.

Lynne Hall is due congrarulations once more having made the dean's list at Gulf Park.

The Rebel Riders of the Lazy really outdid themselves planning and executing the horse show at the arena last Sunday. All proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the young horsemen. Jeannie and Cynthia Crankey not only secured the most trophies from denors along the coast, but also sold the largest number of programs.

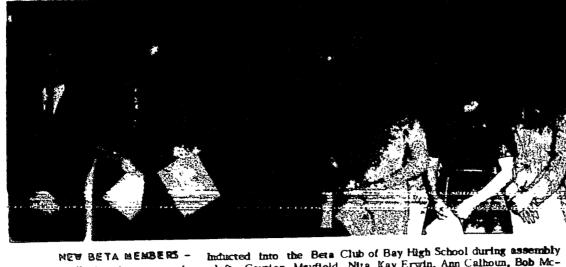
The tissue decorators were busy again Friday night--they were possibly mistaken in an address--Gertrude and Jack Toomey were the victims. . . haven't any idea as to the identity of the perpetrators.

Karen Williams has a new

### Portrait Offered As Door Prize for OLG Yule Bazaar

A gift certificate for a portrait to be painted by Mrs. T. A. Quigley, jr., will be offered as a door prize at the Christmas Gift Bazaar sponsored by the Parents' Club of Our Lady of the Gulf School on Saturday, Dec. 9, 16 and 23 at the parish hali. All those who register at the bazaar will be eligible to

The bezoor will feature all kinds of homemade or handmade gifts: needlework, wood-craft, foodstuffs. Orders will be taken for any item which is not immediately available, or for any nonogram which may be desired. A special section will feature cifts especially made and priced



exercises Mechesiay were, from left, Gaurier Mayfield, Nita Kay Erwin, Ann Calhoun, Bob Mcwarring, Cov. Stuth, Billy Pahlman, Karen Williams, Rhonda Osbourn, Janet Strong and Wordie

attended the tax assessors' con-

vention and several meetings with

Luke, fr., caught the limit of

bass last Sunday evening. Pat

said they only fished about an

hour and a half but he didn'r

say exactly where they caught

them. And, believe me, the big

chairman, wili hold a special

meeting of his committee this

coming week. Ed Heitzmann,

Gustave Thomas, Carl Arnold

and Chester Favre are requested

to contact Henry for date and

The sodality of St. Clare's

Catholic Church will sponsor a

rummage sale on Coleman Ave-

nue, Waveland, next Thursday

through Saturday, Nov. 30-Dec.

LEGAL HOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

April, 1956, John C. Mauffray

and wife, Willie Etta Mauffray,

executed a deed of trust to E.

S. Drake, Trustee, to secure an

indebtedness therein mentioned

to the Peoples Federal Savings

& Loan Association of Bay St.

Louis, Mississippi, which deed

of trust is duly recorded in Book

64, pages 324-25, Records of

Mortgages and Deeds of Trust

on Land in Hancock County, Mis-

deceased, and the beneficiary in

said deed of trust, the Peoples

Federal Savings & Loan Asso-

ciation of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has substituted the un-

dersigned Dan M. Russell, Jr.,

as substituted trustee instead

of the said E. S. Drake, which

substitution is duly recorded in

Book 87, page 550, Records of

Mortgages and Deeds of Trust

on Land in Hancock County, Mis-

been made in the payment of

said indebtedness, and the said

Peoples Federal Savings & Loan

Association of Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi, the legal holder of

said indebtedness, having re-

quested the undersigned sub-

said deed of trust for the purpose

of paying said indebtedness and

the 12th day of December, 1961.

within legal hours, offer for sale,

and sell to the highest bidder for

cash at the from door of the Han-

NOW, THEREFORE, I will on

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ones did not get away.



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K. OF C. NEWS

Council Activity Chairman Heitzmann recently spent several harles Poolson announces there days in Jackson, Mr. Heitzmann will be a Ship Wreck Dance Saturday with music furnished by the Skyliners of Gulfport. He urges all to come in costume. Prizes will be awarded to best couple and there will be prizes at the door A dinner will follow. Your donation at the door will cover everything.

We have several on the sick list this week and wish to all of them a speedy recovery. Ivan Thanksgiving birthday greet- Bradford is a patient at Hancock ings to Caroi Western--she'll be General Hospital; Andy Becker is at Touro for a checkup; John Weathers is in Room 21, 10th floor, VA Hospital in New Orleans: Ted Morei is in the Gulfbert battled in the junior boys port Hospital and Nellus Favre is having another checkup in the local hospital.

The Council and St. Stanislaus wish to thank all who participated and helped promote the Proceeds go towards education Edith Traub, MSCW freshman of a priest and a brother of the Sacred Heart.

> Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johns on the arrival of their new daughter.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arceneaux, Nov. 19, on the occasion of their 42nd. Birthday greetings to John Koenenn, Nov. 22, his 27th.

The council will hold its next regular meeting Monday. Several special meetings will be held the next two weeks to complete details for the forthcoming exemplification of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Degrees at Pass Christian on Dec. 10. It is expected that 15 new members will enter from this council.

An election to fill the unexpired term of the late Lucas Pucheu, jr., trustee, will be held

The council will assist the CYC of Our Lady of Gulf Parish at their Thanksgiving dance Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. title--S.A.C. which we are led to believe stands of Seaman Apprentice Centimeter-brain. . . this was given the young lady by Cmdr. P.A.C.

Members of the Bay High FHA attended the fall sub-district meeting Saturday. They were accompanied b y Club sponsor, Mrs. Juanita Erwin. New Beta Club members were

installed at an impressive candle-light ceremony in the Bay High auditorium last Wednesday. Top magazine salesmen were awarded stuffed dogs after the installation. Six-weeks tests will begin Monday--students will have to double up on studying as all exams will be given in three days instead of the usual five due to the Thanksgiving holidays.

Happy birthday to Miss Martha Lynch who was 12 Tuesday last Nov. 7.

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# **SSC** Alumni

Earle J. Christenberry, jr., class of 1945, was elected by acclamation as president of St. Stanislaus College Alumni Assn. at its annual meeting Sunday as part of the school's homecoming activities

Other officers chosen were Berchmans Wilbert, '23, first vice president; William App, jr., '61, second vice president, and Brother Athanasius, secretary-

treasurer. Named to the executive committee were A. J. Bredy, '27; Lawrence Vallon, '31; Curtis Matherne, '33; Joseph H. Plunkett, '27; Robert Labrano, '61; Arthur Scafide, jr., '45; John Scafide, '29; Michael Irwin, '16; Joseph Colson, '39; J. Van Clooster, '34; William Foster, '31, and A. J. (Tuga) Glover, '30. Four local men were named to the executive committee.

William Foster, president, conducted the business meeting and Brother Hugh, SSC president, welcomed the former graduates, urging a greater attendance next year. A new set of by-laws was read and approved unanimously. A minute of silent prayerwas held for three former teachers at the college who have died in the last year: Brothers William,

Alvin and Casimir. The alumni agreed to help the college bank become recognized by giving monetary or instrument donations.

LEGAL HOTICES cock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County. Mississippi, as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron stake set on the line between Lots 6 and 7 of the J. B. Necaise Claim, Section 38, which stake is 1211.62 feet north of the Southwest corner o f Lot 6; thence running north along the said line between Lots 6 and 7 a distance of 198 feet to an iron pipe; thence running east 102 feet to a point on the West margin of a public road: thence running south along the West line of said road, a distance of 198 feet to an iron stake; thence West 102 feet to the place o f beginning. Being a part of Lot 6 of the J. B. Necaise Claim, Section 38, Township 7 South, Range 14 West,

Hancock County, Mississippi. I will convey only such title as is vested in me, as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 15th day of November, A. D., 1961.

DAN M. RUSSELL, JR. TRUSTEE 11/16, 11/23, 11/30, 12/7 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE O F TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 15th day of November, 1957, Violetta D. Coco executed a deed of trust to Dan M. Russell, Jr., Trustee, to secure on indebtedness therein mentioned to the Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 72, pages 5 and 6, of the Records of Mortgages and stituted Trustee to foreclose on

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# Peresich, Glass Win PCI Tourney

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Giles Peresich of Biloxi, winner of a host of championships along the Gulf Coast and elsewhere, birdled the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to win the seventh annual Pass Christian Isles Golf Club invitational tournament and break atle

with Max Tullos of Cleveland. Both had finished at 145, posting identical rounds of 72-73 in the 36-hole medal play affair. Peresich got a four on the par 5 first hole while Tullos found the sand trap with his second shot and needed five strokes on the hole.

Third place went to Bob Hayes and fourth to Micky Bellande. Last year's championship flight winner, Roy Smith of Hattiesburg, was well down the list at 155.

Mrs. Powell Glass, jr., of the host club won the women's division with a 167 total, adding a final round of 77 to go with a 90 from Saturday. Mrs. John Twombley of Biloxi finished second at 169. Mrs. Theresa Hogan and Mrs. James Durham tied at the next place, the latter winning the third prize on the draw.

The tournament drew the largest field in its history, attracting more than 170 players from along the coast, elsewhere in Mississippi and neighboring states. Darkness caught late starters both days in some cases front nine scores had to be doubled. Dr. John Griffin, tournament

LEGAL NOTICES cock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on the 12th day of December, 1961, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-wit:

Lot 9 and 10, Square 4, Clermont Harbor, Hancock County Mississippi, as per the official plat of said Clermont Harbor made by John S. Pearce, Surveyor, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi

I will convey only such title as is vested in me, as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 14th day of November, A. D. 1961. DAN M. RUSSELL, IR.

TRUSTEE

sentation of prizes Sunday night

Tarteton, club pro. A highlight of the event was a hole in one scored by Mrs. L. Rumick of New Orleans Lakewood Country Club on No. 17, a par three, Sunday. Her shot hit short of the green, rolled on up and trickled into the hole. Winners in other men's flights, in order of limsh, were: first, Anson Holley, 148; Al Deemie, Charles Stewart, Ben Weddington; second, Ricardo Alvarez, 157; Jim Guthrie, Ed Anlage, Lloyd Humphrey; third, Ward Guillot, 163; Fred Leevel, Bob Barousse, Ray Bouvier; fourth, J. Meyn, 165; Bob Cardin, Mel Bounds, Dan Rehm; fifth, Hayward Vincent, 172; Jim Cheek, Jack Fairchild, Alex Shields; sixth, Bob McCullouch, 182; Howard McCurdy, Bill Hero. Jim Tune; seventh, Charles Holley, 183; Bill Cooley, Richard Black, Sidney Prague; eighth, M. J. Mlakove, 203; Al Burnly,

and awards were made by Dick

Mo Hymel. In the women's division, first flight. Maude Maguire, 184; Frances Favre, Devota Milton, Mrs. Walter Gex. jr; second, Maud Frye, Mrs. Floyd Wallis, Mrs. Wallace Little, Mrs. H. C. Evans.

Prizes for the shots closest to the pin on No. 7 went to Max Tullos and Mrs. Hogan.

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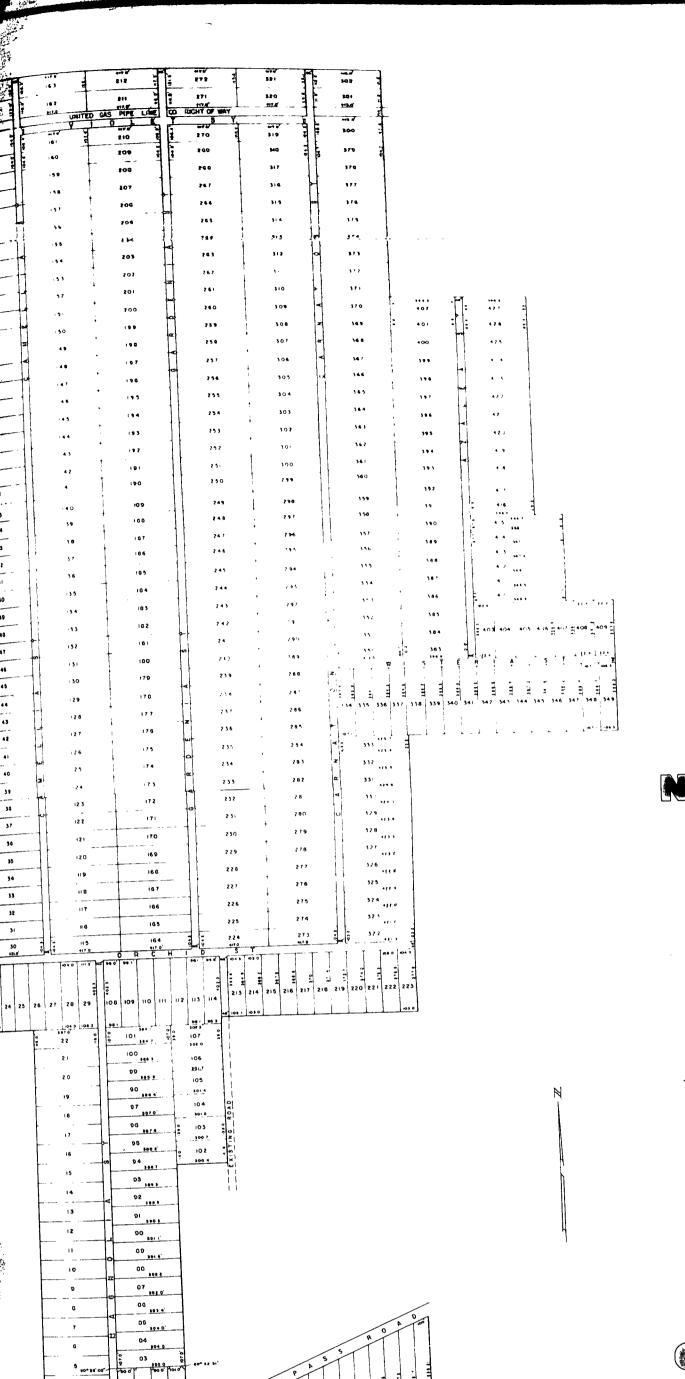


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# Mareland

It has been a little over 340 years since a handful of stalwart Pilgrims and friendly ladians bowed their heads in grateful prayer before devouring a feast of wild turkey, corn, boiled acorns and other fare of that day which was Dec. 134 1621--the place, Plymouth, Mass. Having forgotten much elementary history, we had sort of assumed that THANKSGIVING had been an annual event from that day forward. Not so, however - the next Thanksgiving was celebrated by the 13 colonies on Nov. 26, 1789, by decree of then President George Washington to express gratitude for deliverance from the Redcoats of the British and the ensuing formation of the beginnings of our present form of government. . . the custom did not become a national yearly holiday until Abraham Lincoln proclaimed that the fourth Thursday in November should be set aside as a day of thanksgiving each year in 1863—this continued until 1939 when the late Franklin D. Roosevelt decided that business would improve with a little more shopping time between holidays and moved the day back one week in 1939-and just as we pen these lines it's with horror we realize it's much too close to Christmas already and intend to wire President Kennedy a suggestion -- combine Halloween and Thanksgiving next year and perhaps everyone would really get that febled EARLY SHOPPING eccomplished be-

So much for our historical review, let's see how local residents plan to spend Nov. 26, 1961.

# Big Weekend in the Offing

Summer residents, many of whom haven't been over since Labor Day, plan to take advantage of the long holiday to weekend on the Coast. . . Our good friend Freddie Gerstner (thank you for the passes, incidentally), Mrs. Gerstner, the Lionel Gerstners, Lionel, jr., and Janel have all been looking forward to eating their turkey in Gerstner's Villa-others will include Winnie and Jack Holmes, the W. J. Adams, the Fred Listers, C. L. Hutchinsons, Mrs. Hazel Dahlin, Bonner and David Dahlgren, Carmen and Dan Kirschenheuter, Gladys and Harry Blanke, the O'Neills, whose names happen to be Gladys and Harry also, R. J. Tricon, Richard Toribio, Peggy and Claude Duke, Omega and Haspel Szayze and the Armand Serpas clan are some of those beeping their fingers crossed for plenty of sunshine and good fishing weather.

Mr. and Mro. Frank Langridge spend most of their weekends beautifying the yard of their recently acquired summer home on leff Davis.

Emmie and Eddie Montgomery were busily planning for a Sunday visit from their granddaughter, and, of course, daughter Sally and son-in-law Doug Hayward.

week-as he was born in a New Orleans hospital we haven't acquired vital statistics to date.

Wilfred Bordages, better known as 'Uncle Wolfie' was released from Veteran's in the Crescent City last Friday and happy he was to return to Bayou Caddy and environs.

Travelling to the big city Sunday to view the Shrine Circus were Ann Langley, Ed Ruhr and Ann's sons, Gil and Roland. They met the Thornings, Bobbie and Sonny and children-the little oneswere most impressed with Sky King and Peggy and prize autographs from the 'Great McNutt'

#### More Comings and Goings

Masie (Mrs. Ducre) Bourgeois is home once more having returncd from Torse Securday Betty is and Ed Jewelsend shall the condition arrived Saturday from Lafayette, La. They're spending the Thanksgiving holidays as guests of the Blanchards, Gerri, Sam and Chip. Joining the group for turkey dinner Thursday will be Carmen and Dan Kirschenheuter and three offspring. We've seen little of Carmen and Dan of late--he's embroiled in the race for a city post

Belated birthday greetings to Jane Mollere--she celebrated on Friday, Nov. 10. We must add a get well wish to Bill Gaudet-seems as if he still bears the marks of an argument which took place on his latest South American jaunt. .

The U. N. Durbins thoroughly enjoyed their month long stay in and around New York city. They attended the World Series, several Broadway plays, (they preferred 'The Sound of Music') tv shows and even acquired tickets to a New York Glant football game. They were houseguests of Mrs. Durbin's niece, Mrs. Ray Smyth and Mr. Smyth in Wantath, and long time family friends, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scalia, Forest Hills, and visited nephews Ray and Bernie Eble and families who live in Long Island.

Mrs. Clarence Batey returned to her home last Friday after spending several days in Little Rock, Ark., where she attended the funeral of H. J. Anderson. and children spent Sunday in Waveland. . .

#### they were dinner guests of Mamie and Max Gianellani Get Well Wishes

This week we're sending hope your're feeling better greetings to John Weathers, a patient in Veterans Hospital in the Crescent since last Tuesday, Albert Paulk, he entered Gulfport Memorial Saturday for further treatment of his neck which was injured in an auto accident roughly six weeks ago, to A. R. Mandella, Pass Christian Isles, who is undergoing tests and exploratory surgery in ochsner Foundation, and to our very good friends Charlie Mollere and Dick Mestayer, both of whom are still hospitalized in Biloxi and New Orleans in that order.

# Mayor Makes Sports News

Possibly many fish were caught, here, there and everywhere—BUT Mayor Garfield Ladner's Friday catch is THE ANGLING NEWS of the moment. As we pointed our several weeks ago, he's taken up the sport most recently and 18 redfish and one trout weighing a total of 26 1/2 pounds is a good catch in anyone's language! . . . the most amazing part of this tale is the fact that the mayor passed the word all over town that the fish were biting in that particular spot near Jackson Ridge-before moon there were so many cars clustered in the area, one passerby remarked that he was sure there had been a multiple auto collision to attract such a crowd. The main hunting topic is still the short duck ceason and even shorter beg limit in

# Honor Roll as

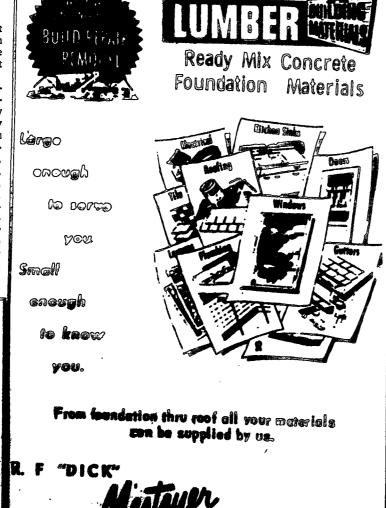
Thirty condents on Christ Episcopal Day School have been named to the honor roll for the first six weeks of the current

are: Third grade-Allen, Patricle Bro-Michael Byrne, Benty Johnson, Strat Poindexter, Mary Robert, Byron Wingo; fourth Susan Becker, Jim Mc-Culloch, Joan Toop, Diane Wingo, Tish Wyatt; fifth—Stephen Byrne, Craig Cleveland, Jack Howells, Helen Johnson, Jerry Johnston, Beth Mestayer, Steve Poindexter, Aline Sewell, Richard Vineyard; sixth—Linda Ball, Nancy McDonald, Dents Toop, Claude Yarborough; seventh—N a n c y Allen, Larry Ratliff, and eighth-Lorraine deMonsiuzin, Joe Rate liff and Dottle Wood.

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LOOK MERE, FRED - Mayor Carfield Ladner of Waveland, who took up fishing a few short weeks ago, poses for this picture as proof positive to Town Marshal Fred Bourgeois, local angler entreordinary, that he pulled in 18 red fish and one trout off the seawall near Jackson Ridge lass Friday. (EDITOR'S NOTE--They tasted delicious.)

the La.-Miss. area. There's one consolation, however, there's been d son-in-law Doug Hayward.

no change in the regulation regarding the delicious teal duck-Bobbie and Maxie Trelles' newest son and heir arrived late last he's just as illegal and unobtainable as in bygone years.

## Complaint Dept.

This really is directed more at our sister city of Bay St. Louis, but it happens in Waveland also on occasion-cars parked on each side of streets almost too narrow for one vehicle to pass through without removing several layers of paint! Almost everyone has a driveway, but some seem to have absolutely no inclination to use

# Animal Notes

The Roses, Betty, Fred, Lynn, Glen and Jeff are justly proud of their lovely collie pup-a gift of friends from Beton Rouge—the boys, Glen and Jeff, were heartbroken when their dog was killed by a speeding automobile-the new pet has done much to assuage

Sympathy to Joe Dabdoub, just a week after he and Myrtle returned to Waveland to again make their home in Mossy Manor, Mo father, Jack Dabdoub, passed away in New Orleans.

#### On the Avenue

Mrs. Sarah Macaluso Thorning, who drove over from New Or-leans especially to attend the 76th birthday party of Bill Lusich's mother, which was Friday, Nov. 18, Polly Gaudet in working attire, blue denim shirt and jeans, Cas Ladner leaning on his inevitable cane discussing the world situation with Alphonse Favre,

## Watts on A List At Pearl River 5 Others Honored

James William Watts. Bay High School graduate, was among four students at Pearl River Junior College to mai A honor roll for the first nine weeks of the current semester.

Five other students from this county made the A and B honor list which numbered 27. They were Mildred Parker, Bay High graduate; Fred J. Bourgeois, jr., and Albert P. Saucier, both St. Stanislaus graduates; J. Charles Smith of Hancock North Central and Mrs. Irona M. Spiers of Kiln High School.

# On Duty in Germany

Army Specialist Four Charles A. Lyle, whose wife, Clora, lives in Southwest Harbor, Maine, is a member of the 54th Engineer Battalion in Germany.

A cook in the battalion's Co. in Wildflecken, he entered the Army in October 1954. The 25year-old soldier, son of Leon J. Lyle, Rt. 4, Picayuna, ontended Picayune High School.

# Paye Vaugim and grandlaughter Carol Paye who is enjoying a long actual heliday, Mr. Stromeyer, former bakery owner, revisiting his old hounts, and Harold Zimmerman, his station wagon always equipped-with fishing tackle, that is

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY - A chabby, small girl sitting blissfully in the center of the family driveway appearing to est a mud pie, quite unmindful of the drizzling rain—a shroud of crows inkily enveloping a tall, leafless, limbless pine tree and the spirals of smoke from myriad tiny bondires blending into a sky filling have to blur the flery sunset and the late saftermoon chirps of rainfrogs, a nostalgic summer sound as each day brings darkness noticeably earlier on the road to this reluctant winter. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving one and alli

# Girl Scout Troop 340 Celebrates 1st Birthday

Girl Scout Troop 340 with co-leaders Mrs. John Rutherford and Mrs. Jack Baum celebrated its first birthday Friday at the Methodist Fellowship Hall with mothers and teachers as guests.

Honored guests were Mrs. C. C. McDonald, regional committee member, and Mrs. John Wilkerson, American Legion auxiliary president.

Presentation of colors opened the program. The scouts gave a skit, Green Bananas, and song selections of Indian Rain Song. Girl Scouts Together and America The Beautiful.

The troop, sponsored by the Legion auxiliary was presented with an American Flag by auxiliary president Mrs. John Wilkerson. The flag was furnished by the Legion Americanism com-

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In establishing the Plymouth Colony, these Pilgrim Fathers suffered the hardships of a bitter winter. With food scarce and disease prevalent, nearly half their number died. They soon discovered that their original compact for the common ownership of property and crops was not workable. Several were lazy and seditious and refused to assume their responsibilities, expecting favored treatment. but equal returns. So America's first experiment in social ism failed and was abandoned.

These pioneering Pilgrims then turned to the principles of private ownership and individual effort, as the only hope of immediate survival and ultimate success, to sow the seed of capitalism in the New World.

With a successful corn crop in 1621, Governor Bradford decreed that a day be set aside to express thanks to God for an abundant harvest and His guidance and protection.

As we observe the anniversary of that first Thanksgiving Day, it is well that we do so reverently, and that we rededicate ourselves to the preservation of the American concepts of individual responsibility, character, thrift and self government first established and commemorated at Plymouth by our Pilgrim Fathers.

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SSC HOMECOMING - Elleen Plunkett, homecoming queen for St. Stanislaus College, receives a bouquet of flowers from James Travirca, president of the Stanislaus Sideline Club, at ceremonies preceeding the Rockachaw-Halmville football game Sunday. She was escorted by Joseph Gex, president of the Stanislaus senior class. Escorting other members of the court were M. J. Yuja, A. W. Bologna, and Marty Adams of New Orleans and Homer Harris of Baton Rouge.



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points. It was the first win of

the season for North Central against no defeats.

The Hawk quintet was led by Werlin Ladner, jr., who scored 18 points. Kenny Randell and Hog

Cuevas followed in the North

Central scoring parade with 12

seventh and eighth grade teams

Next game for the Howk

Team 5

and a successful extra point proved to be the margin of difference as the Rocks edged Hahnville High School 7-6 to close out their 1961 football season. Sunday afternoon during homecoming festivities at SSC

St. Stanislaus thrilled a wildly-cheering huge crowd with some excellent defensive play, especially in the fourth quarter. The Rockachaws acored in the

opening half when halfback Waldo Caceres, one of the best backs on the coast, broke away on a 35 yard run to score the only SSC touchdown. Quarterback Mike Gore scored the all-important extra point to up the lead to 7-0.

Late in t h e third quarter, Hahnville began to move, and the Tigers scored just before the quarter ended. The PAT attempt failed, and St. Stanislaus clung to a 7-6 lead.

In the final quarter, Hahnville went to the air to try to get the winning score, but on their final try, two long passes missed the mark and SSC took the Tiger punt near the 50 yard line. Three quarterback sneaks by Gore and an 11-yard run by Caceres ran out the clock. It was the fourth victory in

the last five games for the Rockachaws, and the St. Stanislaus season record was 4-5. Eight seniors played their final game Sunday afternoon. Head Coach Reuben Ruiz com-

mended the work of Larry Fee and Caceres on defense. Caceres, following the game, was presented a trophy as the game's most outstanding player.

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Guards include Judy Lee, Gaynell

Cuevas, Donna Fay Necaise,

Gloria Ladner, Margaret Hoda

Coach Sills says he thinks

and Brenda Stockstill.

Hancock North Central cagers got off to a fast start with a 60-40 shellacking of Pearl River Central to open their season Tuesday night before a large crowd at home

Coach Billy Sills was enthustastic about the showings of the relatively inexperienced squad as Eugene Ladner tossed in 20 points to lead scoring. following at O. J. Peterson, Ber-lin Ladner and Lionel Hoda with 10 each. Boyington was high for the visitors with 11 points.

In the first game of the evening, Janell Ledner tallied 17 points for the Hawkettes but it was not enough as the girls lost 48 to 30. Margaret Bounds got 15 points to pace Pearl River Central.

The Hawks will be busy next week with the Poplarville tournament. The girls meet Lumberton at 7:30 p.m. Monday while the boys play Brooklyn Agricultural High at 8:30 p.m. Next game on the regular schedule is at Long Beach Dec. 5 and they return home Dec. 8 to play Pop-

The Hawks two years ago were Mississippi high school state champions and last season ranked as one of the top teams in the

North Central has, as usual, a big club, with six players at least six feet tall. The Hawks have only one starter back from last season's top-flight quintet.

Coach Sills listed the following players: guards: O. J. Peterson, Richard Cuevas, Melvin Mitchell, and Jimmy Favre; forwards: Donald Wayne Ladner, Berlin Ladner, Eugene Ladner, Theron Ladner, Pat Ladner, Larry Shaw, and Bobby Ray Necaise; center: Lionel Hoda. Donald Wayne Ladner is the only returnee from last yeare



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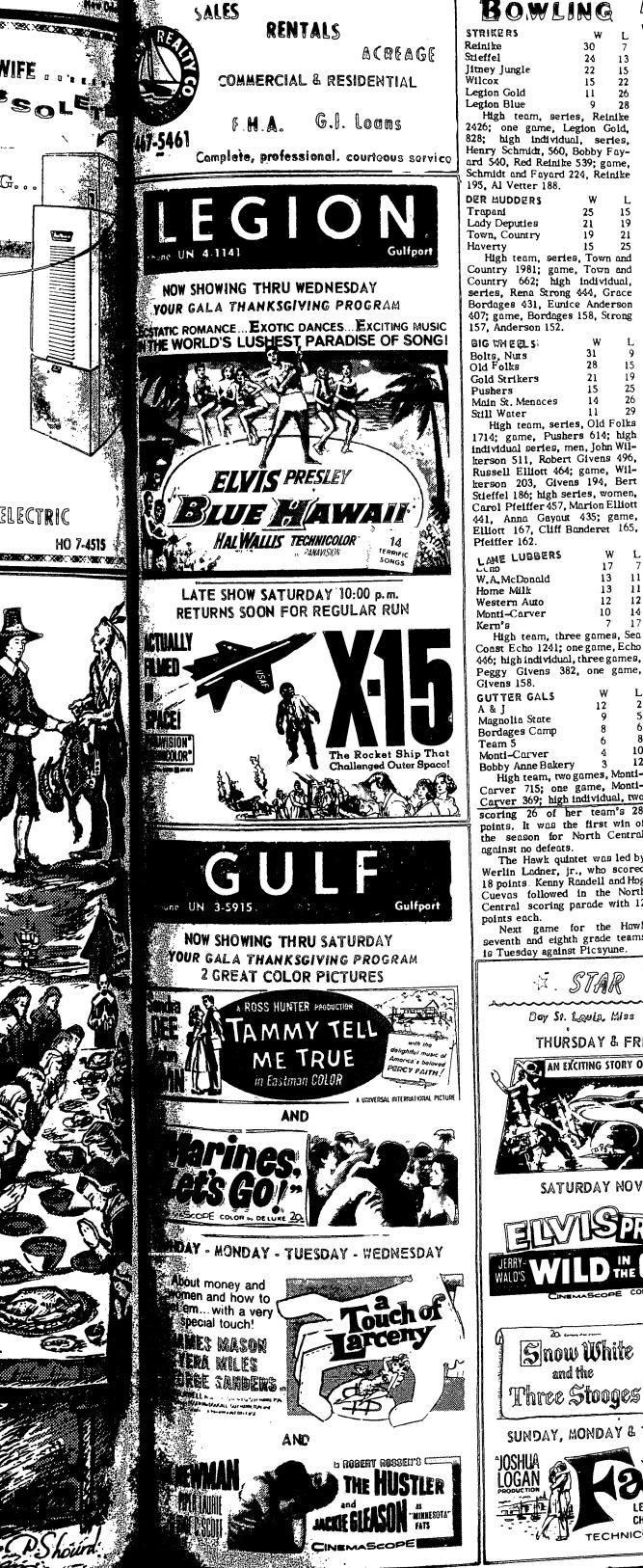
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# Tigers Play Snappy Beating St. Martin

High Tigues powered their way to a 26-6 fastball win over the Arche Yellow Jackets Friatthe at St. Standalana Stacitum in a Guif Count Conference game, their seems finale.

Bay High scored the first time they got their hands on the buil. The Yellow Jechnes, forced to pust efter being held to no gain on two running plays and an incompleted pass, got away only a 10-yard kick and the Bengals took the ball on the midfield stripe. A backs-in-motion penalty set the ball on the 45 but a four-yard burst through the middle by fullback Bobby Van Calsem and a 12-yard run around left end by quarterback Ronnie Peterson gave the Tigers a first down on the St. Martin 39. Halfbacks Ronnie Russell and Morris Lizana and Van Calsem gained three yards on three line plays, and on fourth down Peterson passed to halfback Donald Saucier on the 15 yard line and Saucier ran the rest of the way to score, the play covering 36 yards in all. Peterson edded the

extra point. St. Martin couldn't move for a first down following the kickoff, but the Tigers were stopped too although Van Calsem did break through the line for 18 yards into Yellow Jacket territory, St. Martin picked up their only first down of the game on the next sequence of downs but quarterback Don Fountain's pass on the next play was intercepted by the Tigers' Billy Thomas on the 34 of St. Martin.

An offsides penalty put the ball on the 39, from where Van Calsem hit the center of the line, cut to the left, and sprinted 39 yards for a touchdown on the final play of the opening quarter. Peterson, on a quarterback option, went untouched into the end zone for the PAT.

in the second quarter, Bay High moved the ball well, but got one penalty after another. St. Martin punted to the Tigers early in the period and Peterson returned two yards to his

Peterson then handed to one of his halfbacks who handed on a reverse to another halfback who in turn lateraled back to Peterson and the liger quarterback raced 55 yards to paydirt. A five-yard penalty for offsides brought the play back, however, and the Tigers played it again. Van Calsem gained 10 yards, Calsem picked up a first down on the St. Martin 42 with another four-yard gain. Three plays later, on third down, Van Calsem again get away for 20 Peterson ran for four, and Van sem again got away for a 20 yard gain, but another penalty called it back. The Yellow Jackets earned a penalty on the next play, being charged for pass interference, and the Tigers were given a first down at the St. Martin 30. Van Calsem went through the line to inside the 20 yard stripe but an illegal procedure penalty erased that gain. Peterson passed to end Richard Schaefer for about 30 yards on the next play but the Tigers were offsides and that play also was called back. Van Calsem gained five yards up the middle and Peterson on a triple handoff picked up a sizable gain but the Tigers received a 15-yard penalty for holding. Finally, the Yellow Jackets intercepted a pass and ended the threst.

Two minuses later, the Tigers again got possession of the ball on their own 45. Saucier, on a tricky handoff from Peterson, sprinted 32 yards down the eastern sidelines for a first down on the St. Martin 23 and Van Calsem followed it up with a 14 yard smash to the eight yard line. Peterson was stopped two



bell on the two.

The Tigers drove 61 yards with the second half kickoff to acore their third touchdown and d it without throwing a pass. Seactor gained sine yards, Van Calsem two, Lizana five, Saucier etght, Van Calsem drove for stx, Van Catsem carried again for eight, Saucter gained two, Russell hit the line for five and reced for seven, and the score came when Peterson pitched to Russell who lateraled to Peterson who interaled to Lizana, with Lizana

going over for the six points. An aerial from Peterson to Saucier accounted for the PAT. Yellow Jacket fumble on the St. Martin 38 soon after the Tiger Michoff and on the first play, Russell west around left end, and with a cut back to the left at just the right time, went all the way to score. Once again, however, a red flag was thrown and the Tigers got a five-yard penalty. Ryssell fumbled on the next play and the Yellow Jacksts recovered, but the Tigers got the

On the second play of the fourth quarter, Van Calsem incounted for the PAT.

Teddo Thomas recovered a ; to be heeded for a touchdown but the officials claimed the whistle had blown and the playwas disallowed. The Tigers did get the hell, though, when a jarring tackle by Thomas caused a fumble in the St. Martin backfield and the Tigers recovered. A 22-yard run by Peterson took the ball within scribing distance and two nice runs by freshmen helfback Mike Loe set up the final touchdown, scored by Saucier from five yards

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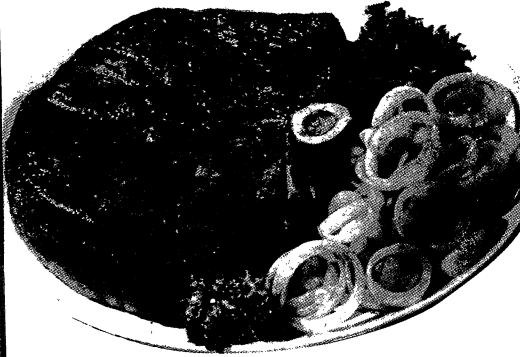




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